



PIANO IS A DIVIDER . . . A piano is primarily an instrument but can be a versatile piece of furniture as well. Its placement in a room represents a challenge. This upright is given the role of room divider, separating the dining area from the rest of an L-shaped living room. It is placed back-to-back with a bookcase, used here for storage of silver, coffee service and other dining accessories.

Tea Trees Add Beauty

Because of similarities in climate and exposure, California has drawn heavily on the land Down Under for its horticultural diversity. From Australia and New Zealand come such everyday shrubs as Eucalyptus, Pittosporum, and Acacia, all thriving like natives in California. Another group — the so-called Tea Trees, also come from Down Under, and if they are less widely planted than the above, it is simply that they need more publicity.

The ruggedly beautiful Tea Trees — which are actually shrubs — offer much appeal

to the gardener. They are almost no trouble whatsoever and once established they seem to thrive on complete neglect. Indeed, overwatering may do more harm than good, especially if the soil is heavy as it is in so many California gardens. Tea Trees need no feeding and very little pruning. What more could the busy gardener ask?

THE AUSTRALIAN Tea Tree is one of the most dramatic of shrubs. In maturity its twisted trunk becomes one of its most appealing features. The small, box-like gray-green leaves are attrac-

tive, but it's the rugged contour of trunk, blended with the leaves that give the shrub merit. Small white flowers, individually insignificant, are a show because of their mass in April and May.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen recommend this shrub highly for use inland or at the coast. It is resistant to the blazing hot sun and seems to thrive equally well in seashore conditions. Some of the state's handsomest specimens are in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Countless tourists seek the identity of these unusual shrubs.

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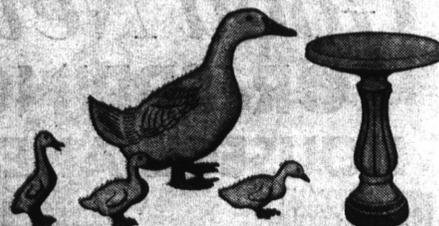
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